AMUSEMENTS.

66 THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING. SMITH & NIXON'S HALL

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, And during the week,

THE ORIGINAL "CAMPBELLS!"

LATE RUMBEY & NEWCOMB'S. In their popular Musical and Burissque Entertai

30 cents; children helf-price, sull-

MUSICAL.

JOHN CHURCH, JR.,

a MERICA — stock & Grupe's of a MERICA — stock & Grupe's of the York powerful toned druling crand-action Convert Planca, proinsured by Idek, Thalbert and other tones of the Convert Planca, proinsured by Idek, Thalbert and other tones of the Convert Coach than any other dealer in the City Planca and Medicalcone tuned and repaired theremosity. Planca to bet at from \$6 to \$15 per quarter, and the Convert of BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents, Piano Dealers and Makers, No. 22 W. Fifth-street, near Plun

MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Don't Read This!

TWHE MOST WONDER FUL DISCOVAENTY OF THE AGE.—In: Calvi IS, formerly
of London and Baltimore Hospitals, where he has
had many years practice in the treatment of reregral diseases, but more recently of Mexico, where
such diseases, but more recently of Mexico, where
such diseases, but more recently of Mexico, where
such diseases are to be found in their rankest formDuring his gractice there, in commercion with Dr.
Dyn ANTONIO DE LAUSYALLUS, one of the
most centilent physicians in Mexico, that removes, as
if by magic, all the venereal taint from the system,
and found only in Southern Mexico, that removes, as
if by magic, all the venereal taint from the system,
in the primary or secondary furm. Sphills, in the
worst rance, permanently cured in a very short time,
and the system theroughly cleansed and pure, as
if it had never been contaminated by that worst of
all diseases, Syshills. Scrofnia, Legrony and all
kinds of corruption of the blood and diseases of the
sith venoved permanently and quickly by this poscriting and still not cured. Dr. Calvin also heads all
kinds of corruption of the blood and diseases of the
sith venoved permanently and quickly by this poscriting on the still not cured. Dr. Calvin also heads all
kinds of chronic diseases with great success. Medcitue only to pay for, as all diseases and two heads all
kinds of chronic diseases with great success. Medcitue only to pay for, as all diseases and two to the
distance can be treated by sending correct staiments of their cases by letter, and ton cents in
postage stamps. Call on or address Dr. Calvin,
My Hixth-street, between Vins and Walnut-street,
inciment, Onle. New is the time—to-morrow may
be see late.

The Duetor has located permanently in the oity,

too late.

The Doctor has located permanently in the city and can at all times be found at his office,

and for Circular.

No. 59 Sixth-street.

ADAME ELLIS. FEMALE BOTAN BINE ELLIS DEVELOPS UTE BINE ELLIS Bever falls to cure all kinds of dis-cares of the Uterne, the Kidneys, Cwaries, Bindee and Urethra, Prolageus (falling) Uterie, Inflamma-tion and Uteration of the Womb, an enactive of he count standing, permanently cured by the use of the

out standing, permanantly cured by the use of the fair.

Madame refers with pleasure to the following card i case of the hest druggists in the city:

To the Public and the Ladies in Portlember:

"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of givour name to Patont Medicines; but knowing well the Lady Physician, and, the medicine called the Itatice Pitzir, we cheerifully recommend it to all femilies antisering from Fernale Disasses of any kind, it is purely vegetable, and in me case can be found; and a purely vegetable, and in me case can be found; and a purely vegetable, and in me case can be found; and the strength of the control of the property of the control of the contro

A STROLOGY, —MADANE BELL, RE-A SPECIFULLY annunces that she commence intellines again, and can be found at her residence, io. 47, on the west side of Jones-trust, between Jones and Outter and Liberty and Wade, where she pretails past, present and future events by plausite, annistry, or by cards. To all these who may visi-ble past the continuous of the size of the size of the consult her on the lack of the sizes, or any underjourneys, lawsuits, love, matrimony, lot-kots, perfect catisfaction will be given, roun 4 A. M. 50 P. M. Prices low. Filteen c running the inters on the name. 1y35-am

ARTIFICIAL TERTH. V e West Sigel-street, between flace l Elin, fractus Artificial Foeth in all the most chyles new practiced. Porsons in the of Feeth can have their wines fully met a rations in Dentistry performed. [73-nm

J. TAFT, DENTIST. NOT WHEN WALNUT AND VINE CINCINNATI, O.

O. E. NEWTON, M. D., DEFICE NO. BO WEST SEVENTH-S between Vine and Baco. Bendence No. II West lievenile-street, between Vine and Bace. Of hours 7'y to 8's A. M.; 18 to 2's P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.

WILLIAM M. HUNTER, DENTIST 296 VINE-STREET.

Retail Grocery Card.

O. Sugar 5, 9, 100-rushed, Powdered, Lord and Grasfel. He, tio Coffee. 16, 16c, ava Coffee. 16, 20c, W. Tea. 40, 60, 80c, P. and Imp. do. 50c, Hack do. 28, 60, 50c, beta and Choc to 28c,5, 11, 7, 8

Pickles, Preserves, Popper-samos, Retchups, Mearl. [207-sf] W. D. DEVIN, I Walnut-st NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Chit date.

Applications in writing will be received up to the last of Soptember for Henness to keep an entire house, retractment salcoms, seeks formaties and edge stands, and for the sale of articles manufactured on the grounds. Such applicant will state what he derives to sale, and what he is willing at your for the privilege, without under willing or little property of the privilege, without under willing or introducing for his incomes. No permissions to soil disposing or his incomes. No permissions to soil disposing or his comes will be granted.

The first officien of the Begulations and Precition List having boun distributed, another capacity will be ready by the 20th of August, containing such additional pressummers may be deleted the pressum at the Committee.

It is a supposed the property of the pressure of the

NOTICE

PERSONS HAVING UNIBERIZAS.

VARIES COLORS University Annual Corp.

VARIES COLORS University Annual Corp.

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JAMES C. COLE,

unit-but Carling and Farmed Manufacturers of the Carling and Farmed Manufacturers of the Carling and Farmed Manufacturers of the Carling and Carling a

Cincinnati Daily

VOL. III, NO. 177.

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1860.

ixtraordinary interview Betyeog an Err ing Wife and Her-Lover The Struggie RAILWAY MATTERS. TRAINS DEPART. Between Exertal Duty and Abou

LITTLE MIAMI-(7 minutes faster than Oity time, 1430 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac edation, 4 P. M. Xents Accommodation, CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-IT CHCHNATI, HABLITON AND DATTON—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S. A. M. and 3:10 P. M. Outo And Mississispi—[12 minutes slower than City time, 12:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Doutsville Accommodation, 2 P. M. INDIANATORIS —[12 minutes slower than City time, 3:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M. MANUSA AND CINCUMAXI—[7 minutes faster than Manusa AND CINCUMAXI—[7 minutes faster than

MASSETTA AND CINCINNATY—[7 minutes fisior than City time,] \$215 A. M. and 3:38 P. M. Cottnoyon and Lexinoron—[Oliy time,] 5:45 A.

M. and 2025 P. M. ., 9:36 P. M., 6 P. M. CINCINNATE AND LOGAMIFORT-From Sixth-street TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANT-3:50 &. M., S. A. M., T1:04 A. M., nd 4:40 P. M. and 4440 P. M.
Onto and Mississippic—7:30 A. M., 19228 P. M.,
and 9:50 P. M.,
Checidari, Hamilton and Dattor—7:45 a. M.,
19:46 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and
9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND URBURATI—19:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 19 P. M.
Manistra and Cinconnavi—19:32 A. M. and
5:13 P. M.

COTINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and CHRISTON, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 CINCINNATI AND LOGARSPORT-From Depot-7145 A. M. and 7135 P. M.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

Rast Matt. - Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:46 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and S P. M. BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND WHERE, BT. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE. Arrives at 11 A. M. and 16 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. Gircago And North-west.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES. The valuation of real and personal estate in Newport, R. I., is \$10,930,500. In New Orleans, La., last week, the deaths

Sir Benjamin Brodie, the celebrated London surgeon, has become totally blind.

By estimate there are in Massachusetts 80,000 horses, valued at \$700,000.

There are 184 convicts in the Iowa State Penitentiary, at Fort Madison. The number of deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y. last week was 110.

The other day at Siabtown, Md., Rob Bush, a free negro, was fatally stabbed by Jacob Funk, a white man.

Funk, a white man.

A young man, Thomas Bay, a "pigeon-dropper, was fined \$500 for vagrancy, in St. Louis, a day or two sgo.

Mrs. M. Frederick, of Augusta, Ga., has made a donation of \$2,000 to the Catholic church in that city.

There is to be a great German musical festival at Wheeling, Va., on Tucsday, the 21st instant.

Dr. F. Newbury Clark, recently extracted a tooth from Robinson & Co. scelebrated per-forming lion, at Buckhannon, Vs.

The building of the new Custom-house Postoffice and United States Court-rooms at Chicago, Ill., has been completed at last. The cranberry crop in many localities on Cape Cod, Mass., is suffering severely from a wormy insect, which is eating up the vines.

The Board of Aldermen, of Boston, have refused to license a proposed puglistic exhibi-tion for the benefit of John C. Reenan. A Mrs. John Brown was struck and killed

Hampton, N. Ha a day or two since.

Antoine Cambre, under sentence of death death at New Orleans for the murder of Geo. Frey, died in prison last week.

Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, universed the citizens of Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday night, and was serenaded by the Breckinridge club of that city.

of that city.

A hen in Sacramento, Cal., has been for some time past occupied in carefully nursing a lot of kittens, which she seems to think

Many who would not for the world utter a faisehood, are yet eternally scheming to produce faise impressions on the minds of others, respecting facts, characters and opinions.

Five hundred tents and two pieces of brass ordnance, captured in Maxico, have been taken from Harrisburg to York, Pa., to be used at the military encampment next month. During last year, 622 agricultural articles were patented in the country. Of these, 117 were seed planters, 113 harvesters, 58 cultiva-tors, 42 plows and 42 churns.

In the last ten years, the addition to the world's stock of gold has been more than a thousand million of dollars. Who can tell where it has all gone?

There have been cut in Maine, on the Penobscot River, this year 70,000,000 feet of lumber, and now there are 100 acres of logs floating above the boom at Old Town.

An Eastern paper relates an amu-instance of a glorious spanking which Q-Victoria gave the present Prince of W-about fourteen years ago.

A swarm of bees recently attacked a man near Astrim, Mass., and would have stung him to death but for the interference of a dog, which they killed.

A gontleman in Auburn, N. Y., has \$500 to be bet on New York for Lincoln, \$500 on Pennsylvania, and \$1,000 on Illinois and Indi-ana for the same candidate.

A firm in Massillon, Ohio, have been turn ing out threshing-machines for some tim past at the rate of six per day, and yet the find it impossible to fill all their orders.

A train from Chicago, when at a crossing west of Adrian, Michigan, the other day, ra-over a two-home team and wagon, in which were two men, killing both men and horse nstantly.

While the Zouave procession was passin through Chicago, on Tuesday, an unknow man was crowded off Van Barcu-stree bridge, and before he could be reacued, lift was extinct.

The South Bend (Ind.) Forum contains the offer of a "reward of \$260 for the body of Alexander Wilson, who killed Samuel Pierson, in Greene Township, on Friday of last week."

Concern A world A True of STREET

Mrs. Mary Gurney thus speaks of her lover.

the groom, and of her own struggle to do he duty to her lords

the groom, and of her own struggle to do her duty to her lord.

He spoke of the false relation which he had gradually been led to assume, and into the continuance of which our passion had held him day by day.

I knew well, he said, it should long ago have been terminated, but I knew not then as now, the controling power that has kept me by you until this bour. I believed, first, that I might love, and that you might remain forever unconscious of my love. And so I lived till this was impossible. And then my life became one clornal delay of hope, anduring all to this last measure of despair. It could not be otherwise. I believed from day to day that you would see clearly, as I saw, the right, and so it might at last cud. It is over now. My life is over. My lot is helpless, endless misery. I accept it for your sake, for the memory of our love.

Then my life, my very soul, met his in one long hiss of agony, and we parted, as I believed forever.

I had conquered my life; this social law has achieved its triumph.

When my husband reached home I was strong to do the last duty which my position imposed upon me. I knew well that, cost what it would, this must also be done. I must live the life, to which I was bound, openly. I went to him and told him of my love, of my resolution, and of our separation. Much passed between us at this horrible time; but all that was in my leart to say was just these words: "I love William." Of the rest, and of what followed, I have no clear remembrance.

I only knew that he must be gone—that

time; but all that was in my heart to say was just these words: "I love William." Of the rest, and of what followed, I have no clear remembrance.

I only knew that he must be gone—that life, hope, all were gone, though I remained there still that honorable thing—a wife! For me, it was determined that I should leave England for a time. I was to travel. A change of scene they prescribed for the invalid of the heart. It was always the same—the same ignorance of a woman's nature and its necessities. They would have me enjoy. Paris, Rome. They would substitute the splender of the Vatican for some little flower that might, perchance, come from his hand, should I remain at home. It seemed so much more to them.

Absorbed in the contemplation of the ruins of my life, I took no heed of these strangements for my departure, but abandoned myself a willing prey to despair.

When the full measure of my grief had exhausted itself, I arose a new being.

From that moment I was myself. I had driven every hope, every feeling from my heart. I had received from bis lips the last scriffice a man can offer to the woman helove—the abnegation of himself for her happiness, and I declare before Heaven that it was my resolve to do what I thought right, though it cost me my life, for I had nothing now to live for.

I had blindty followed blindly a passion that brought me to the verge of social destruction. I had renounced it.

I had blindty followed brindly a passion that brought me to the verge of social destruction. I had renounced it.

I had blindty followed for years a path of daty which had degraded every instinct of my nature to its last measure of degradation.

I could feel no more—I reasoned.

The meaning of the life I was about to enter upon was now distinctly before me. What it appeared to me, I well knew it was, in very reality, for I was now freed from my love. I had sacrificed all for duty. I could see now to what the blind obedience of duty had led me. What it was I knew.

My soul was clear from hypocrisy—there was not any lie

STILL ANOTHER CLERICAL "DON GIOVANNI."

The Albany correspondent of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, of Wednesday, has the follow-

Another bit of scandal is floating about in private circles, which has not yet found its way into the local papers. Every summer a certain clergyman, who is quite popular with the class to whom he ministers is in the the class to whom he ministers, is in the habit of spending two or three weeks with a friend in the country. The friend has a pretty wife and several children. During the summer vacation the clergyman makes it a point to conduct church service in his friend's house daily, for the moral improvement of the family. This over, the husband goes to his camployment, and the clergyman to seek pleasure wherever he can. But it has leaked out that it has disgraced his cloth and the pretty wife at the same time. The husband made the discovery first, and took a little revenge by beating his wife in an unmerciful manner. The clergyman is now in town, but it is rumored that he is to be invited by a court constable to make one more visit to the secluded country village.

IMMENSE ADDITION TO THE WRALTH OF THE COUNTRY.—It may safely be assumed, says the New York Evening Post, that the present prices of American grain are not to be reduced, and if not, it is safe to estimate the clear addition to the wealth of the country made by this year's crop of cereals at not less than \$400,000,000, ten per cent, of which, at least, will be distributed among the various agencies for transportation, such as railroads, canals, steamers, sloops, &c. The corn crop of the country alone is estimated at 900,000,000 bushels. Do people wonder, with those facts staring them in the face, that railway and canal property of all descriptions are rising in value so rapidly?

REMARKABLE DESTRUCTION OF CATTLE BY HYDROPHONIA.—Twenty-one cows have recently exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia in the vicinity of the Two Bridges, between Little Falls and Paterson, N. J. Of these nineteen have died but the other two are not yet dead. Besides these, six cattle of Cornelius Van Ness and a strange cow feeding with them were bitten by the same dog that bit the twenty-one referred to; but Van Ness's cattle are still apparently well, but momentarily expected to exhibit symptoms of that fatal disease.

ONE BROTHER-IN-LAW KILLS ANOTHER IN GRORGIA.—A day or two since L. A. You-banks was shot dead with a pistol, in the hands of Charles W. Collins, Collins was arrested and examined, but the justice disarrested and examined, but the justice dis-charged him, on the ground of having acted in self-defense. The men were brothers-in-law, and had always been the best of friends up to the time of the sad catastrophy.

Alt Pans Gouse to the Constant.—A letter from Paris says every body that is "any body" is getting away from Paris. The American residents are taking wing for their country shodes, and travelers stop as short a time as possible in the gay capital. Yet the weather is no cool and bracing that but for

THE CHARLES THE PLYTTE CORET.—The present year is the extreme outer limit assigned by astromomors for the response of the long-expected comet of Charles V. The uncertainty of its return arises from the year years and general descriptions of its course in 1924 and 1836 from which the data were

Confraction of the English Banker's Wife-The Dawning of an Unworthy Passion upon a Woman's Soul. Mrs. Mary Gurney, in her famous letter to

a female friend, thus speaks of the revelation of her own and her lover's passion, as it grew upon them, day by day:

In the interchange of kindred thoughts about these things we lived day by day, until, unconsciously, I found myself craving every word he spoke. I found his presence, which look me heek to the wen of my ancestral yide, a necessity of life, and, at last, I felt ayes! for the first time beneath the influence of love.

The night that followed this discovery, when I knelt down by my bedside, his image stood between me and the far-off hight on which my subjected brain had placed God. And when I saw him there I struggled, as I had been led to believe was duty, to dash down the image that stood at care in the way of my human yows, and in the very presence of the stern, methodical God of their education.

Yet there it stood, and there it must stand rover. Yes, dear E——, I loved him most before I knew it; and he, I felt, more-

forever. Yes, dear E.—, I loved him almost before I knew it; and he, I felt, moreover, loved me, though not a word was spoken between us. It was not his to speak, and I would have concealed from my very inmost self the thet of this love.

But it could not be so forever. To maintain the form of superiority, where none existed, became at last an impossibility. We loved, and the expression of it I foresaw could no longer be controlled by either, and so it came first from my lips. He was riding beside me, and did not reply to me. He said, out into the air, into the heavens: "God has given me too great a joy." Then he turned to une and said: "I have loved you from the first day I saw you. I loved you because I felt it was destiny; other than this I know not why; I only know I loved you."

Dear E.—, he was so beautiful, so noble then, in the expression of that love so long concealed. The earth whirled around me, and his arm caught me falling unconsciously. When I came to myself I was resting on his bosom, confident of his strength as of a breast-plate of iron, though I saw his eyes dim with iters.

ondent says in a late letter:

We rode homeward in silence. There was a beauty in the very stones beneath our feet. The wayside flowers had an oder too exquisite to the sense. The air and sky were filled with an influence too beautiful for earth. I was very, very happy. Could this feeling have rested in me. I had been content—faithful to my duty, as I have been taught—to have lived ever so. But my heart was now craving constantly the repetition of that moment. It could not be satisfied but in his presence. Hitherto patient only under a sense of wrong, I now began to be agitated by a passion in which every feeling of my life had centered.

by a passion in which every feeling of my life had centered.

The Plans of a Villain Thwarted—A first Elopes in Freale Attrible—A first Elopes in Freale Attrible—A few days ago a fine looking young man (as was supposed) went to Flore, Ill., and put up at the hotel; at dinner all eyes were turned toward the young stranger, whose fair complexion, large blue eyes and neat delicate hand were sufficient to attract the attention of any one. Suspleton was soon aroused that all was not right, and when, on observation, the marks of a needle were visible on the fore inger of the left hand, the suspicion was fully confirmed that the young traveler was no more nor less than a female in disguise.

On leaving the hotel she was invited into a more by a ledy, who began making inquiries at to the exceent that disguise, when the defluded girl told her a well concocted story of being an orphan, mistreatment, &c. Yet this was not sufficient to satisfy all, and letters were written to different places stating the facts, and on the night train the father of the girl came down from Sandoval, where he resides, and reclaimed his lost daughter. The true story was soon told: the girl had been induced, by some heartless wretch, to leave the roof of a kind parent and adopt the disguise, and meet her deceiver at a stated point, and the twain would go to St. Louis. Happily for all, the scheme was not carried out, and the young lady, no doubt, was rescued from a life of degradation and misery.

Butting of A Mossiply Sensitive Yours.

At Blairstown, N. J., a young man maned Hulme killed himself because the Principal of a boarding-school found a love-letter addressed by him to one of the female pupils, and read it aloud. A letter says:

The young man, it seems, had taken above to, and had been corresponding occasionally with a young lady in or near Blair town. The Principal of the school. Molonson, basing found this out, forbade the Johnson, having found this out, forbade the correspondence, and even wrote himself to the young lady forbidding her to send the young man any more letters. She, however, continued to write, and it happened, a day or two before the fatal occurrence, that the young man chanced to drop one of her letters, which letter was found and carried to Johnson. Instead of returning the letter to the young man, with such kind admonition as his judgment ought to have suggested, this fool, or knave, or both, had the letter publicly read before the school, which so wrought upon the young man's mind that he at once determined to put an end to his own existence. The shame, as he thought it, of such a public exposure was more than he was able to bear.

Another Miracle,—A short time since,

ANOTHER MIRACLE,—A short time since, a violent storm passed along the valley of Yellow Creek, in Indiana County, Ga. The wind was terrific and devastating, and embraced a belt of land about one mile wide. Houses and fences were prostrated, and large forest trees were uprooted. In the severest of the tornado shood a small cabin, occupied by an aged widow and her only son. A very large tree in front of her little cabin was so twisted and beaten by the gale that she feared it would fall and lay her hat in ruins, and perhaps bring death as well as desolation. While the storm was raging, and timber falling in every direction, the old lady knelt and prayed fervently that the tree might be spared. A writer, who afterward visited the spot, narrates the incident and adds: "The tree was spared—and, strange as it may seem, it was the only one left within a considerable distance of the widow's cabin."

Discovery of an Ancient City in France. The remains of a Roman theater and a temple ledicated to Apollo, have just been discovered near Pierrefonds, near Compelgne, inder the detritus of the forest. These ruins selong to the best period of Roman art. The marrellefs are said to be admirably executed.

A Man Killer wire a Chiest.—An affray occarred in Hawkins County, Tenn., last Wednesday, between Mike Drew and Solomon Northern. Drew struck Northern, and was making at him with a knife, when N threw a chief and hit him over the eye, killing him instantly. Northern was committed to jail in Rogerville.

As Insume Humane Driver to Despair.
John Young, an extensive merchant of Monongahela City, Peno., whose wife recently proved unfaithful, as we have stated, has made a hasty disposal of his property and left for parts unknown. He generously made provisions for the erring woman.

Mas. Mary Gunny D. Tem Courtey, living a tone of the insurance away with her footmen, is said to be at present in this country, living at one of the insuranced shall a said to be at present in this country, living at one of the insuranced shall arrive a said to be an assumed to the said to be a present a said to be an assumed to the said to be a present a said to be a present an assumed to the said to be a present as a said to be a said

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Sad Life of Parlaian Lorettes—Their Varylas Fortunes and Melancholy Ends.

The Parlaian Aspasias, poor, abandoned wreiches, Parlais of society, writes a Parlais correspondent, are oftentimes more deserving of pity than blame. Learn their history, and they are found to have been the unhappy victims of others, since they have been sacrificed by avaricious parents. They have been thrown unprotected upon the world, at an age too tender to discriminate between good and evil. Gilded vice has appeared to them far more inviting than staving virtue. They are, in many instances, destined to die in the hospital, or drag out the end of their brief career in the ranks of the rag-pickers and offal-gatherers of the metropolis. The exceptions are few indeed; and there is no reason to assert that the diagraceful notoriety of the hour, the famous Rigolboche, will not utilimately share the usual fate of her sisters in vice. She is by no means the first example of a successful Parlaian courtesan.

One of her predecessors was a creature known as "La Reine Pomare," who sqandered thousands and died in squalor. Another, and a later favorite of fortune, was a girl who had assumed the soubriquetof "Rigolette" and who received, about two years ago, from an infatnated Polish nobleman, gifts amounting in value to upward of 300,000 francs. Her foreign lover's deserted wife left her home in Warsaw, came to Parls and appealed to the tribunals for redress. The law restored to the injured lady the property squandered by her husband upon his mistress, and "Rigolette" was sent to prison, as a vagrant. Where she is now, heaven knows—perhaps a rag-picker. And so on to the end of the chapter. "Frisette," "Souris," "Panache." "Rose Pompon," "Louise is Plastique," and other toys of a time, have all strutted their brief hour, and are heard no more.

The Last Unchaste Centerative in Parls. The Benicin Boy in Philadelphia The Im itation Fa aborough Fight. Heenan was received with enthus Philadelphia, and on Wednesday the shamfighting occurred. The "Boy's' set-to is thu described:

This fight was supposed to be an exact representation of the fight at Farnaborough.
Of course, we can not say whether it was or

resentation of the fight at Farnsborough. Of course, we can not say whether it was or not.

The Professor, the opponent of Heenan, from New York, where we believe he is the manager of a gymnasium. He was of immense caliber, weighing over 200 pounds, but nevertheless endowed with muscular power. He tossed up a copper (alias nickel) with the champion, to see who should have the choice of places, or rather corners. Both parties finally arranged themselves.

In one corner were Prof. Ottignon, Price and Aaron Jones. In the other were Heenan, McDonald and Cusick.

On one side of the platform was Wm. McMullin, who, with watch in hand, kept "time" for the combatants.

The sun was shining brightly in the faces of all those who were in the open space in the center of the woods.

One, two, three, four and five rounds were fought, Heenan almost always having the advantage. The men were both in what members of the prize-ring would call "good condition," and laughed and seemed to enjoy the blows in their faces amaningly. After the fourth round, the Professor, who represented Sayare, gave signs of failing, and retired to a corner, in which was found a small, black bottle, which was not labeled strychning.

This failing on the part of the stout rep-

trychnine.

This failing on the part of the stout representative of Sayers, was greeted with eheers by the enthusiastic populace, who saw in his defeat the triumph of their favorite THE LAST UNCHASTE CELERRITY IN PARIS-

Roy.

This was the cue for the entree of the friends of the sham Sayers, who proceeded as masses to assail Heenan. As in duty bound, he attacked them all, and, according to the programme, they were knocked down, of course, not being injured. This free fight, which every body understood as boing an exact picture of the termination of the affray in England, was loudly applauded, and closed the entertainment. A VULGAR AND HOMBLY COURTERAN THE RAGE IN THE GAY CAPITAL .- A Paris correspondent says in a late letter:

"Rigothoche" is the pseudonym of an individual, who has become a Parisian celebrity, and now shares a place in the public attention with other eminent cotsmporary personages; is much flattered and much abused in the newspapers; has published an autobiography, whose extensive sale would seem to indicate that the particulars of Rigothoche's life are replete with interest; is courted and adored by scions of many noble houses; is the subject of a five-set play which draws crowded audiences in midsummer, to a wretchedly ventilated theater, has been eagerly photographed, in various favorite posts, by the best artists of the town, and is decidedly one of the topics of the day.

Rigolboche is a mire-born, low-bred, valgar, uncouth, hideous, impudent courtesan, who was a grisette dancer, three years ago at disreputable barrier balls, and possessed scarcely a second rôbe d indicesse. This same miserable creature, who has only grown three years older in vulgarity, ugliness and braxen impudence, since she danced the concars at the "Prado" now occupies a suite of luxuriously furnished apartments, in one of the most fushionable quarters of the capital is surrounded by obsequious servants, and drives a pair of blood horses, with a livery lackey on the box-board of her carriage!

BAYARD TAYLOR IN THE MOUNTAIRS. Bayard Taylor has been up in the mountain of New Hampshire. The renowned travele and author writes to the New York Pribe an account of his journey, fully worthy of his pen. Speaking of the pleasures, when overlooking the White Mountain region, he says in one of his letters: of leoilil

Such pleasure springs not merely from the sense of beauty, because all details, wherein, mostly, beauty lies, are swallowed up in the immensity of the sirry picture; there is also a lurking, flattering sense of power, which we feel, although it may not consciously float on the surface of our emotions. We are elevated above the earth; other men and their concerns are below us; their stateliest possessions are insignificant patches, which we look down upon without respect or eavy. Our own petry struggles and ambitions fade away also in the far prospective. We stand on the pinnacle of the earth, whereof we are lords, and above us there is nothing but God.

GALVANIZING SILK WORMS IN PARIS Paris correspondent writes to the New York World as follows:

The Birth-place of Ferimons Cooper the Novellet writes "from the Jerseys." Cooper was born in our vicinage; and the house in which that event did not take place, I frequently pass. When I first saw the place, half the frome was now, having been rebuilt, and there was some slight claim in the mansion to identify with the original birthplace of the novelist. Since then, the other half has been reconstructed, and the house has ceased to be a landmark of old time. There is nothing in the place or surroundings which could inspire even a sheep to bleat, and the senior Cooper did well to abdicate and take the future novelist with him. No genius could have made anything out of early associations in such a place, except, perhaps, a few more tales like that first dreadful dull one, Precession. What a pity that he did not leave that book ananymous and unacknowledged! The Pioneers, the history of a semi-Vanikes New York village, in a romantic locality, is one of Cooper's best. I told him once it was World as follows:

Bilk worms require as much persuasion to induce them to work as the latest negroes.

M. Sauvageon reports to the French Academy his experience in the matter. Finding the little things torpid and unwilling to work, the idea struck him to stir them up by electricity. The results, as he gives them, are really marvelous. He took fifty-three worms at random from among thousands belonging to a neighbor, put them every day on a sheet-in in the stir them which a current of electricity was passed, kept, them there each time as long as they could stand it, and now has fifty-three beautiful cocoons, an amount which his neighbor will not obtain, to all appearances, from several thousand ungalvanted on, he has made a very valuable discovery.

New York village, in a romantic locality, is one of Cooper's best. I told him once it was the best, whereupon he dissented, and, anthor-like, quoted his worst book. Precauties excepted. As parents love their lame and helpless children, so does an author's partiality usually single out his poorest productions. SLAVERY EXCITEMENT IN ABRANGAS. SLAVERY EXCITEMENT IN AREANAS.—
few days since a large meeting of the citizen
of St. Francis Township, Phillips County
Ark., was held, to take action whereby the
community might be rid of a number of no
torious persons by whom it is infested. L
P. McVay and Alfred Norman were ordered
to leave the State within an hour or be de
livered to the tender mercles of the Vigilant
Committee. The inhabitants of that locality
are considerably excited by the frequent
recurrence is their midst of the most daring
and revolting crimes. MRS. PARTINGTON ON AMERICAN POLITICS The most of "Mrs. Partington's" attempts at humor are very flat, we opine; but as many others think otherwise, we give her last:

Ike Partington was reading to his indulgent aunt an account of the New Jersey fusion. The good old soul had just come in from the dairy; the milk of human-kindness was in her heart, and a bowl of rich cream in her hand. "Confusion! Yes, Isaac, it is all confusion. They say that if Mr. Hamilton gits all the electrical votes, he'll be elected. Then ther's Mr. Grabb, that says his unanimous opinion is, that Mr. Bellenridge will go into the House, which I can't see for my life why he's stayin' out so long. The Mornicks of the Detrimental empires never had more to complex them than we native Americans. In the convent of a congested election, what will the country do, if it flies to the head. Where's my sage, Isaac?" But Isaac had vanished, with the bowl, swallowing its contents, and was now on the back porch, practicing the Zonave drill with the cat. umor are very flat, we opine; but as many

MELANCHOLY PATS OF A GOLD HUNTER.—
What suffering accompanies gold searching? The Omaha Nobraskian relates the death of an unsuccessful Pike's Peaker. He was in a wagon, and sick with the mountain fever. His son asked succor and shelter for his sick father at five different houses, and in every instance was refused. The poor lad, finding the people, among whom he chanced to have been, deaf to the cause of humanity, was compelled to witness the dying agonies of a beloved father, to see the last sad struggle, and with but a single friend near him, hundreds of miles from home, on an inhospitable plain, beneath the scorching rays of a mid-summers sun, to chose the eyes and compose the limbs of that dead inther—in a wagon. On reaching Omaha City, a number of citizens took charge of the corpse and buried it. MELANCHOLY PATE OF A GOLD HUNTER What suffering accompanies gold searchin

THE CONDITION OF LOLA MONTES.-Th New York correspondent of the Charlestor Courier says that "Lola Montez is neither ou Courier says that "Lola Montez is neither out of town nor dead. She is, however, still here, very sick. Although her life was recently despaired of, she is now better, but her permanent recovery is not looked for. The seeds of consumption re so firmly rooted that she will never be able entirely to remove them."

paper, under the head of "Life in New York," says:

"No less than four distinct cases of stabbing one or two probably fatal—occurred in New York last Saturday evening." Most people would opine that this was death in New York.

Zouave drill with the cat.

As Extragolykary Story—A Survivor of the Strames Archio.—The New Orleans Bee of a late date says that a strange rumor was in circulation the day previous, in the Second District, to the effect that a dispatch had been received from the Balize, announcing the safe arrival there of a gontleman who was always supposed to have been lost on the ill-fated steamer Archie, which was run into by a propeller, in a fog, on the 27th of September, 1834, and sank in the North Atlantic. The gentleman named was the proprietor of a grocery and a cooperage establishment, and after he was reported among the missing and nothing was heard of him for a long time, his estate was settled up and some \$90,000 to \$70,000 was found due to his young wife; she, of course, believed herself a widow and mourned for him several years, but time naturally soothed her affiction, and she finally consented to marry again. She had lived happily for leveral years, but time naturally soothed her affiction, and she finally consented to marry again. She had lived happily for leveral years with her present husband, and the receipt of such a dispatch must have proved a bomb-shell in their home.

Gas a Rekriev for Hooving Course.—The Preston, England) Guardian, gives this peculiar remedy: "Great numbers of children laboring under whooping cough new visit the gas works in Preston, for the purpose of orealting the exhalations from the gas line. It is said that all the little sufferers teel considerably relieved, and many are absolutely cured by this simple remedy.

The Portunation of Chinda — According to the Chings of the purpose of present the mounts of the Chings of the purpose of the purpose of the chings of the pu BUYFALO ROBES BY WHOLESALE.—Burbank & Co. a train from the Red River has arrived at St. Paul, Minnesota, bringing among other merchandies, 300 bales of fine burnio robes, from the Saskatcheavan country. The value of these robes is about \$15,000. They are to be shipped to Montreal.

FREEDOM OF THE Pages of G.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN SAXONY.—The Indicator, of Dreeden, some weeks ago published an article against capital numbers on the occasion of an execution. The papers of the occasion of an execution of the occasion of the contract of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. THE POPULATION OF CHURA.—According to the Chinese census returns the population of that country in 1780 was \$77,538,437; in 1817, 381,688,179; in 1842, 414,883,984. It is estimated that the population in 1880 is 451,137, materials of the country in the country

RATES OF ADVERTISING

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